

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

We're Tripped on a Calculation But Come Up With an Alibi

Presbyterian Preacher L. T. Lawrence leaned over the fence to chide me Friday about a mathematical error in what he said was otherwise a good editorial that afternoon.

If you recall last Friday's piece, "The Light From the Little Star That Isn't There," you know I wrote that "light travels at the rate of 6 million miles a year." Preacher Lawrence objected. And he's right, of course. The speed of light is approximately 6 trillion — not million — a matter of six additional ciphers.

Fortunately I saved my legal exceptions while writing Friday's piece. The last line of the fourth paragraph distinctly says: "At which point we are fresh out of ciphers."

Of course I know that light travels at 186,324 miles a second. But computations in astronomical time are tedious business. I didn't originate the error the Rev. Mr. Lawrence detected. I merely perpetuated it — by picking up another newspaper's figure without checking it.

My authority for the piece about the Swiss astronomer Paul Wild and the new star he found 20 million light-years from the earth was an International News photo in the Arkansas Democrat last Thursday, June 3, page 34. The cutlines under the picture say—and I am looking at them as I write this—quote The light . . . started toward the earth 20 million years ago and traveled six million miles a year all that time unquote.

Now cutlines come along with newspaper "art" in either of two fashions: (1) Incorporated in the picture matrix, or (2) merely printed on the proof of the picture. If the cutlines had been matted as (1) the blame for the error would rest wholly with the International News photo editor in New York. But they weren't — the cutlines are set in the Democrat's own type.

It could have been either an editor's error in New York or an error in Little Rock, where the lines were set and proofed the second time.

But even if the error originated in New York the Democrat, like myself, stands convicted of forwarding a phonetic computation because nobody bothered to check it.

I rather enjoy that thought — down around these parts we usually think Little Rock folks are pretty sharp figures. But they're just like everybody else . . .

The catch to all this astronomical data is that newspaper folks depend on the World Almanac for a quick summary on complicated figures — but the faithful old World Almanac merely gives the speed of light per second, and stops there. Between one second and a whole year is a deal of figurin'.

But if you're palpitating over it I did finally make the calculation. The exact speed of light per year is 5,875,914,014,400 miles.

You can see why when one writer has spoken the other papers are apt to take him on faith.

Its common name is inertia.

200 Attend Conference at Yerger

The Arkansas Association of Colored Women began its Forty-Ninth Annual Session here yesterday, in the Yerger High School Auditorium with approximately 200 delegates attending.

The session began by holding its executive board meeting at 2:00 p.m. The mass meeting began at 3:00 p.m. with Mrs. Neva Carmichael, president of the Anna P. Strong Host Club as mistress of ceremonies.

After the devotional period, the Introductory Remarks were made by the State President, Mrs. P. D. James, who in turn, presented the Guest Speaker of the hour, Mrs. Irene P. McCullum, of Little Rock whose subject was: "Climb Through Service," stating that individual guidance and education are the two things that will help to give better service in this changing world. We must work hard for complete eradication of segregation, discrimination, or anything that blocks progress of the masses, she said.

"The surest way to do this is to practice the Golden Rule 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'

The Junior Club Members held their meeting at 5:00 p.m. with a Panel Discussion — Growth and Development of Club Life through participation. Mrs. Evelyn Taylor gave a resume of the panel.

The welcome program will begin at 8:00 p.m. tonight. The public is invited to attend. The meeting will continue through Tuesday.

DeMolay Meets Here Tonight

Bridewell Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will meet tonight at the Lodge Hall for the purpose of naming delegates to the DeMolay Conference and elect officers.

CHEMICAL EXPLOSION INJURES 43 — A ball of fire hangs over the shattered Carbide and Carbon Chemical company plant at Institute, W. Va., after a series of five explosions injured at least 43 workmen. The initial explosion, which ripped through a tank car, containing an "organic" compound, was felt 15 miles away, and shattered windows of homes and stores more than a mile from the scene. Eighty-five other workmen in the plant at the time escaped injury. — NEA Telephoto

Court Rules Man Can Buy Building

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today held that Joe Rosenthal, Stuttgart merchant, is entitled to buy the building which houses his business.

The store space was leased to Rosenthal by the late Herbert Lindsey who lived in an apartment on the second floor of the building.

Rosenthal's lease agreement stipulated that in case of Lindsey's death, the merchant would be permitted to buy the building for \$12,000.

Rosenthal attempted to exercise the option when Lindsey died, but the move was resisted by Clarence Rich, executor of Lindsey's estate.

Rich contended, unsuccessfully at the time he made the lease agreement; that he had been unduly influenced by Rosenthal; and that Rosenthal had not properly exercised the option.

Also involved was a provision in Lindsey's will which said Mrs.

Continued on Page Three

Stockholder in Local Store Is Killed

H. C. Routon, 62, and his wife, 57, were killed almost instantly when their auto crashed off a bridge on the Bull Creek, near Ashdown.

Mr. Routon was the brother of Charles Routon of Hope and is well known here. He was also a stockholder in Lewis-McLarty Department Store here.

Carson Lewis, manager of the Hope firm, said Lewis-McLarty would be closed until noon Tuesday in tribute to Mr. Routon. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at Ashdown.

250 Attend Baptist Bible School

There were 250 boys, girls, and faculty members that reported for the first morning session of the Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church this Monday.

The school will continue each day — Monday through Friday from 8:30 til 11:30 a.m. — until Friday, June 18 at which time a Commencement Service will be conducted in the sanctuary of the church.

Marriage Is Eternal Battle Over Washing Dishes, What to Have for Dinner, etc.

By SAUL PETT

For Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) Once a settlement or truce is reached on the question of how often should a husband do the dishes or who will write the family checks or who will give the baby the 2 a.m. feed.

By nature, woman is indirect, subtle, imaginative, escapist and coy. A woman is never more coy than when she has cooked a casserole. All casseroles, I submit, are coy. They reflect the basic "tease" in women, the urge to attract by the mysterious, the tendency to persuade us that there is more to a dish female or culinary than meets the eye.

Women like casseroles. Men don't.

This, of course, is a dangerously broad generalization but, rather than waste time proving it, let's try to explain the basic cleavage.

By nature, man is essentially a realist who prefers hard fact to between-the-lines interpretation, a conservative who clings to the

Marshall Rowe Named Head of 4-H Club Council

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today held that Joe Rosenthal, Stuttgart merchant, is entitled to buy the building which houses his business.

The store space was leased to Rosenthal by the late Herbert Lindsey who lived in an apartment on the second floor of the building.

Rosenthal's lease agreement stipulated that in case of Lindsey's death, the merchant would be permitted to buy the building for \$12,000.

Rosenthal attempted to exercise the option when Lindsey died, but the move was resisted by Clarence Rich, executor of Lindsey's estate.

Rich contended, unsuccessfully at the time he made the lease agreement; that he had been unduly influenced by Rosenthal; and that Rosenthal had not properly exercised the option.

Also involved was a provision in Lindsey's will which said Mrs.

Continued on Page Three

Secrecy Tight on Atomic Information

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (UP) Secrecy provisions of the Atomic Energy Act are so tight that the United States can't tell its allies what it learns about Russia's nuclear weapons.

The Atomic Energy Commission is asking Congress to include, in revision of the law, a section specifically to permit exchange of intelligence information on the "evaluation" of the atomic capabilities of potential enemies.

A literal interpretation of the atomic law — and the AEC leans over backward in cleaving to both the letter and spirit of an act which contains drastic penalties for violation — is responsible for

Continued on Page Two

Third War Not the Answer, Wilson Says

COLUMBIA S.C. (UPI) Secretary of Defense Wilson said today, "a third world war is not the answer" to the problem of stopping the spread of communism.

In a address prepared for the commencement and 105th anniversary of the University of South Carolina, Wilson declared "we cannot knock out false ideas with bullets; we must counter and destroy them with the truth, with superior ideas and sound philosophy."

In cautioning against attempting to eliminate the Communist threat by another global conflict, he defense chief said:

"Even a victory in such a war could be purchased only at the cost of such horrible waste and destruction that the course of human progress would be set back many decades. And even after the necessary reconstruction after such a victory in a third world war, the free world would still have the problem of what to do with the vanquished and how to establish conditions of peace in the world."

Federal Mediator Walter C. White said he would attempt to get the two sides to meet today.

T. S. Reece, vice-president and general manager of Continental Dixie, said in Dallas the three divisions have been certified as separate lines by the National Labor Relations Board.

The other two divisions are the Central which covers an area from Chicago to Albuquerque N.M., and the Western which includes the area from Albuquerque to San Francisco, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

States the lines serve are Tennessee, Missouri, California, Colorado, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Louisiana.

The walkout began in Texas where the drivers members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen walked off their jobs last Monday night. It spread to the Central and Western divisions Friday night, affecting some 737 drivers.

John Francis Roche, 27, a husky good-looking steamfitter was the first of two alleged six killers seized by police over the weekend. Police first got their hands on him when he stopped Saturday for driving through a red light.

The second alleged killer arrested yesterday, was Norman Roye an 18-year-old Negro who said police said admitted raping and killing three Negro women.

He aroused suspicions, police reported, as he stood on a rooftop munching crackers and watching detectives examine the body of his latest alleged victim, 68-year-old Mrs. Isadora Goomes.

His open shirt revealed scratches across the stomach. Police began to question him and under intense questioning, they reported, he admitted strangling and raping Mrs. Goomes and two other women.

The most recent victim charged against Roche was Dorothy Westwater, 14, who died without regaining consciousness four days after she was raped, stabbed and plied with beer. Her crumpled body was found last Wednesday in the hallway of the apartment house where she lived with her family in Miami.

According to the applications for \$352,992 from the Revolving Loan Fund and nine are for commercial bond issues totaling \$570,000. More than \$922,000 of the total amount requested will be used for loans to buy new equipment.

Board to Study Bond Requests

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Requests from 48 school districts involving \$1,054,915 in bond issues or loans will be studied by the State Board of Education when it meets June 14.

Thirty-nine of the applications are for \$352,992 from the Revolving Loan Fund and nine are for commercial bond issues totaling \$570,000. More than \$922,000 of the total amount requested will be used for loans to buy new equipment.

If one thinks enough about it, one is tempted to philosophize on the connection between casserole and the promise of a painted eye-brow arching up and away, or the scent of a subtle perfume or even a false undergarment. But perhaps we better not go into that.

Women like casseroles. Men don't.

This, of course, is a dangerously broad generalization but, rather than waste time proving it, let's try to explain the basic cleavage.

By nature, man is essentially a realist who prefers hard fact to between-the-lines interpretation, a conservative who clings to the

Telephone Call Involves Sen. McClellan

WASHINGTON (UP) — A monitored telephone call of last February in which Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) advised Secretary of the Army Stevens to beat Sen. McCarthy to the "punch" was read into the record today in the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Stevens had telephoned McClellan Feb. 20 to discuss his clash with McCarthy over alleged abuse of Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker by McCarthy.

Stevens told McClellan he had talked with McCarthy who was in Albany at the time, and told him he was consulting with McClellan and other members of the McCarthy subcommittee.

McCarthy "hopped on me pretty hard," Stevens said, when the secretary told McCarthy he was not going to allow Zwicker to come back before the McCarthy subcommittee.

McCarthy told Stevens at that time that he was under subpoena to testify the following Tuesday.

Stevens told McClellan he was willing to go before the McCarthy subcommittee at the "appropriate time" but was undecided whether Tuesday was that time.

McClellan suggested that Stevens consult an attorney and "beat him to the punch" by announcing that he was requesting to appear before McCarthy.

Zwicker, commander of Camp Kilmer, N. J. had been questioned on Feb. 18 by McCarthy at a one man subcommittee hearing behind

Continued on Page Two

Reds Maneuver for All-Out Hanoi Push

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — Vietminh troops which crushed Dien Bien Phu have wheeled back into position all around the defense lines guarding the vital Red River delta, the French high command announced today. The rebel forces form a gigantic pincer threatening an all-out assault to drive the French from their north Indochina bastion.

The present act which the commission recommends be amended to allow some exchange of various atomic information with friendly powers, contains a definite ban on communication of "unrestricted data" to any foreign nation or nationality. Information gleaned from intelligence sources on the capabilities or intentions of a foreign power is classified as restricted — top secret, secret or confidential.

Mediation to Try to End Bus Walkout

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) The Fed-

eral Mediation Service today was trying to get negotiations underway in a strike which has interrupted bus service in 12 states.

The strike involves three divisions of Continental Trailways stretching from Illinois to California.

The company maintained that

negotiations should be conducted in division separately but said the union wants contract talks to

include all three as a unit.

Federal Mediator Walter C. White said he would attempt to get the two sides to meet today.

T. S. Reece, vice-president and

general manager of Continental Dixie, said in Dallas the three divisions have been certified as sep-

arate lines by the National Labor Relations Board.

The other two divisions are the

Central which covers an area from

Chicago to Albuquerque N.M., and the Western which includes the area from Albuquerque to San Francisco, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

States the lines serve are Ten-

nnessee, Missouri, California, Col-

orado, Arizona, Utah, New Mex-

ico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska

and Louisiana.

The walkout began in Texas

where the drivers members of the

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen

walk

Meeting Called

Continued from Page One

office which he signed a petition to the effect that they have signed a statement to the effect that he placed on the ballot as candidate for County Treasurer they will now do here anything requested about his name on the ballot, what he has done and signed a statement which said his name had a part thereof.

Jolly Amonette Byers all right. There are two (2) other candidates for the office of County Clerk namely Arnold J. Middlebrook and C. Anderson. The committee Arnald J. Middlebrook and that he signed a statement to the effect that it is his desire with him for her name to appear on the ballot as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Clerk and that he will not now or here make any complaint about it. The name is not signed on the said statement. What purpose is to be copy of said statement which is attached to her petition and a statement of the qualifications of said candidates. Mrs. Jolly Amonette Byers and Clifford Byers state that they have endeavored to comply with the requirements and request that their name be placed on the ballot.

SPRING IS BEST
St. Joseph's Aspirin
100 tablets .49c

Clearance SALE!**20% to 50% OFF**

Don't miss this Clearance Sale on CHINA, CRYSTAL AND POTTERY. Now is the time to come by and finish your China and Crystal at as much as 1/2 OFF.

KEITH'S JEWELRY
SECOND AND MAIN**NOW TRY****CHANNEL 6**
NOW ON

FULL POWER
100,000 WATTS

KCMC-TV
CHANNEL 6 TEXARKANAONLY FULL POWER STATION
BETWEEN DALLAS & MEMPHIS

PROGRAMS FROM
CBS NBC ABC
DUMONT

ballot of candidates at the coming primary election.

"Acting on these petitions I, as Chairman of the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee, have called a meeting of the Committee for 10:00 o'clock, A. M., June 9, 1954, in the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, to hear said petitions and to take such actions as it deems proper.

I desire to make this statement, with respect to the pledges required of a candidate for the Democratic nomination for office. There are two (2) pledges to be filed. First, the party loyalty pledge which is required by a rule of the Democratic Party and must be filed with the Secretary of the County Central Committee. Second, the corrupt practice act pledge which must be filed with the County Clerk. This is a pledge required under the law, enacted in 1913 - Act 308 - and is commonly referred to as the corrupt practice act and appears in Section 3-1804 of the 1947 Arkansas Statutes. The party has nothing whatever to do with this pledge and it must be filed with the County Clerk (when the candidate is running for a county office).

I have contacted Mr. L. E. Crain, Secretary of the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee, and he has made a statement with respect to what transpired in his office relative to the filing by these four (4) candidates.

"I thought probably you would like to have this information hence I am forwarding it to you.

"Thanking you, I am,

Yours truly,

W. S. Atkins

The following is a statement of L. E. Crain, secretary of the Democratic Central Committee:

"Several candidates filed their corrupt practice pledge with me and asked me to file same with the County Clerk. I don't remember



CLOSELY KNIT SEXTETTE — Gray skies and a roaring surf don't stop these "life belles" from their practice rescue work along the beach in Brighton, England. The gals, the first contingent of female lifeguards in British history, are getting in shape for summer work. Left to right: Pam Blyth, Audrey Ward, Elizabeth Caplin, Margaret Addison, Vivienne Holland and Diana Chitty.

the names of all who filed these pledges with me and I kept no record of it. I filed all the corrupt practice act pledges that were left with me with the County Clerk.

As to Mrs. Jolly Amonette Byers, Clifford Byers, W. B. (Bill) Ruggles and Tom Middlebrooks I would not say that they did not file their corrupt practice act pledges with me. Neither can I say that they did file it with me. I just don't remember who all did file with me, but I do know that I filed all of the corrupt practice act pledges that were left with me with the County Clerk.

There are two (2) pledges to be filed by a candidate. One (1) is the party loyalty pledge which is required by the rules of the Democratic Party and which should be filed with the Secretary of the County Democratic Central Committee. The other is the corrupt practice act pledge which is required by law, known as the corrupt practice act, and which became a law in 1913, and which should be filed with the County Clerk.

Some of the candidates requested me to prepare a corrupt practice act pledge for them to sign, which I did, and they signed it. But, inasmuch as it is not my duty as Secretary of the Committee, to handle the corrupt practice act pledge, the law specifically requiring that such pledge be filed with the County Clerk, I made no record of those who did file with me, and I was merely acting as an accommodation to them.

Telephone Call

Continued from Page One

closed doors in New York about the honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Parress, a New York City dentist whom McCarthy has described as "a Fifth Amendment Communist."

In a second call from Stevens to McClellan on Feb. 21, Stevens said "I certainly appreciate the way you, Sen. Symington and Sen. Jackson have viewed this thing." McClellan Symington and Jackson are the Democrats on the McCarthy subcommittee.

Stevens on this day said he did not want to appear to be requesting an appearance before the McCarthy subcommittee on the Zwicker issue but he would be glad to appear if asked.

Stevens said he hoped sessions could be deferred until Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) returned from a trip to Europe. He also said he felt any hearings on the controversy should be public.

Stevens pictured Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.), acting chairman of the subcommittee for the current hearings, as "very much distressed" over reports of abuse of Zwicker. Stevens added Mundt was anxious to see the record of the Zwicker hearings.

Stevens during the conversation, said parts of the record of the Zwicker hearing had been deleted. McClellan suggested that Stevens ask the official reporter for a full record. Stevens said he had affidavits as to what happened, but wanted to give them to the subcommittee and not the press.

Also read into the record was another monitored call between McClellan and Stevens, March 1, in which the senator said he was "surprised when you got off over there with that gang without anybody with you."

This appeared to be a reference to the now famous "chicken luncheon" between Stevens and Republican members of the McCarthy subcommittee at which a memorandum of understanding was reached.

McClellan told Stevens his remarks "are not critical" adding: "We were left out of it." McClellan also told Stevens he took the position that it was "a Republican quarrel."

Deaths Over the Nation

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Edward M. Drumm Jr., 78, retired president of the Rock Island Railroad and sometime executive with two other lines. Born in Memphis. Died Sunday.

CHICAGO — Mrs. Rose Freeman Jones, 69, wife of Melvin Jones, founder and secretary general of Lions International, past president of the Women's Western Golf Assn. and Women's Western Open champion in 1921. Born in Moline Ill. Died Saturday.

CINCINNATI — William H. Al. Bloomington Ill. Died Sunday.

MAKE BELIEVE — Costumed as "priest" and "nun," six-year-olds Gary Brown and Junet Sue Burke concentrate on their ice cream cones. The youngsters performed during graduating ceremonies at St. John's Convent School in Washington, D. C.**MARKETS****ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK**

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. — Hogs 10,500; moderately active uneven; weights 180 lb up steady to 15 lower than Friday's average; lighter weights and sows steady to 25 low; bulk choice 180-240 lb 25.50-26.00; few loads 26.10; two lots about 40 head mostly choice No. 1 24.25; 240-270 lb. 24.50-25.50; 150-170 lb 25.25-26.00; hogs 400 lb down 18.50-20.25; heavy sows 16.50-18.50; boars 13.00-19.00.

Cattle 7,000 calves 1,500 opening steady on some butcher yearlings; sales included good and choice at 20.00-23.50; cows opened steady; utility and commercial; cattle unchanged; utility and commercial 1.00-15.50; cattle 12.00-13.00; vealers 1.00 high; good and choice 17.00-21.00; few prime 22.00; commercial and low good 12.00-16.00. Sheep 1800; market not established.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK — The stock market swung upward in the early afternoon today despite scattered backwardness in some areas. The steels aircrafts and motors were the best of the major divisions.

There were no definitely depressed sections, but minus signs appeared in minors, radio-television and metals.

A few sharp gainers were evident, but most plus signs were small. That also was true of the losers.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO — Live poultry about steady; receipts 914; f. o. b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 22.25; light hens 15.5-16.5; fryers or broilers 22.2; old roasters 14..15.

Butter steady; receipts 2,400,688; wholesale buying prices unchanged; No. 1 score AA 56.75; 92.65; 89 C 52.5.

Eggs about steady; receipts \$1.927; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large: 60.60.9 per cent A's 34; mixed: 34; U. S. mediums 30.5; U. S. standards 29.5; current receipts 29; dirties 28.5; checks 27.5.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO — Grains had a slightly easier trend on the Board of Trade today with wheat off

hers, 74, operator of a chain of grocery supermarkets in Ohio and Kentucky Boy Scouts of America executive and prominent Roman Catholic layman. Died Sunday.

LAGUNA BEACH Calif. — John Richard Dodson, 85, executive of Janzen Knitting Mills, Laguna Beach, Calif., died Sunday. There will be enough essential legislation in its farm bill however.

Ashdown Businessman Is Killed

By The Associated Press

Three accidental shootings, a double drowning and two traffic fatalities yesterday brought to 15 the number of violent deaths in Arkansas for the week ended at midnight Sunday.

An Ashdown businessman and his wife were killed last night when their car crashed through a bridge railing and plunged 25 feet into Bull Creek near Ashdown.

They were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Routon, Routon, 62, operated a dry goods store at Ashdown.

Rupert Flournoy 11-year-old son of a Negro farm family, was shot to death accidentally at his home near Stuttgart last night. Coroner Russell McCollum said the victim and his 16-year-old brother, Clarence, were playing with guns when one of them discharged.

The boy's parents were not at home at the time of the shooting.

Memphis State Turns Away Negroes

Memphis (AP) — Five Negroes tried to enter Memphis State College today. They were not accepted.

The students went to the college after an early morning conference with the Rev. Van J. Malone, president of the Memphis branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and James F. Estes, NAACP at attorney.

Estes had said previously the NAACP will go to court if the Negroes were turned down.

The Negroes appealed in line with about 200 students waiting to register for the summer term. There were no incidents.

R. P. Clark, registrar, told them he could not accept them until he gets instructions from the state Board of Education.

Memphis State President L. M. Smith said he had instructed the registrar "not to accept applications from Negroes. My position will remain unchanged until the Supreme Court decides when and how its decision banning segregation in public schools is to be carried out."

The Negroes seeking admission included Elijah Noel 30, Memphis post office clerk. A veteran of six years service in World War II and the Korean War, he is a graduate of high school at Marion, Ark.

to prevent a veto.

The house committee is composed largely of midwest Republicans and Southern Democrats from farming areas who are committed in this election year to vote for continuation of the right high price props which expire after this year's crops are marketed.

The big issue facing the committee as it began drafting a "catch-all" farm bill was how long present high supports should be continued. Most Democrats were backing a three-year extension.

Republicans generally favored a one-year extension and figured they had the votes to win.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES

ENJOY CONVENIENCE COMFORT ECONOMY

Trouble Traced to Mother's Family

HAZEN (AP) — The mother of an Arkansas midshipman whose Navy commission is being held up for a security check, today traced her son's trouble to her family.

But she charged that the extended security check is unjustified.

Mrs. Paul Shimok Sr., mother of Paul Shimok of Hazen, said she is a native of Siberia and she thinks that is the base of her son's security difficulty with the Navy.

Young Shimok 22, is one of three midshipmen whose commissions are being held back. All three of them graduated Friday.

Bidault and Molotov Fail to Agree

GENEVA (AP) — French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Russia's Vyacheslav M. Molotov were reported by French sources to have had a "useful" exchange of views today on supervision of the proposed Indochina cease-fire.

The two met 50 minutes in what was described as "a cordial atmosphere," but were unable to reach an agreement on composition of a commission to police the ceasefire.

The French were reported, however, to have come around to the Soviet position that at least one Communist nation would have to be included in the supervisory agency. Molotov was reported to have insisted upon this as a minimum.

French sources said Bidault now believes something can be worked out by taking three Asian nations, possibly India Pakistan and Ceylon as a base and adding one Communist country and one Western nation to the commission.

Bidault was understood to have told Molotov he was firmly opposed to any commission on which the Communists and non-Communists would be evenly divided, such as the Neutral Nations Supervision Commission in Korea. This body consists of representatives of Switzerland, Sweden, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Bidault also opposed supervision by a mixed French-Vietminh commission unless such a body is aligned to observation roles under control of an international commission.

The French foreign minister and

Action of State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

Clarence Rich vs. Joe Clarence and Odie Smith Ross vs. Clarence Rich appealed from Arkansas County Chancery Probate Court, affirmed in part and reversed in part.

Warren Green vs. state, Drew Circuit Court, affirmed.

Winnie Pence vs. Royce Pence Pulaski Chancery Court, reversed.

Frank J. Hamilton and others vs. Johnson County Board of Education Johnson Circuit Court, affirmed.

L. H. Rogers vs. A. G. Spillman, Grant Circuit Court, affirmed.

Bertha Latrobe and others vs. J. R. Sandlin Yell Chancery Court, affirmed in part, reversed in part and remanded.

Molotov also talked briefly about steps to speed up the military talks now going on a Geneva between representatives of the two high commands. These talks, dealing with the question of regrouping the rival forces after a cease-fire, were understood to have made no progress.

"6-12" INSECT REPELLENT

protects you from:

MOSQUITO,

BLACK FLY,

AND CHIGGER

BITES

IT SMOOTHES ON

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, June 7

Circle 6 WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, June 7 at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach. The devotional will be presented by Mrs. Jack Garner. Mrs. L. B. Tooley, district president, will bring the highlights of the fourth assembly of WSCS which she attended last week in Milwaukee.

The Firemen's Auxiliary will meet Monday, June 7 at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lois Steadman on West Division st.

Miss Caroline Hawthorne will entertain Anita Copeland, Bride-elect of John Meeks of Pine Bluff with a desert Bridge Monday June 7.

Circle 3 of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce at 714 East 3rd at 4 p. m. Monday June 7.

Tuesday, June 8
The Lilac Garden Club of DeAnn will meet Tuesday, June 8 in the home of Mrs. Richard Arnold. The time has been changed from 2 p. m. until 3 p. m. Mrs. A. H. Albert of Hope will be guest speaker. Each member is requested to bring a mass line arrangement. As this is the last meeting of the season, a full attendance is urged.

Game night at the Country Club will be held Tuesday, June 8 at 8 p. m. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gresham.

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a picnic Tuesday evening at 6:30 at Fair Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stevenson To Celebrate Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stevenson will observe their golden wedding anniversary at the Fair Park, Sunday June 6. Natives of Hempstead County Mr. Stevenson is 72 and Mrs. Stevenson is 65. They have three sons, Paul of Smackover, Carl and Doyle of Texarkana, five daughters, Mrs. Evel Mobley and Mrs. J. W. Allwhite of Texarkana, Mrs. W. E. Young and Mrs. E. B. Foster of Houston and Mrs. H. A. Whatley of Hope, and twenty grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Births

Lt. and Mrs. Louis P. Cyr announce the birth of a son, Gregory Philippe, on May 26, 1954, in Hagerling, Texas. Friends will remember Mrs. Cyr as the former Prudence Parker.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sutton of Belvoir visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton in Texarkana Sunday, and attended the wedding of Miss Ruth Sutton and Morris Vanderbilt at the Fairview Methodist Church.

Attending the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship Conference this week at Fern Cliff are Sandra Robins, Carolyn Long, Judy Watkins, Margaret Archer, Janet McKenzie, Jack Keek and David McKenzie.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. Leland Powers, Washington, Mrs. B. V. Jester, Palms, Mr. Brice Thomas, Hope, Mrs. Ruth Ellis Hope.
Discharged: Mr. Hulon Mitchell Bradley, Mr. John Hackett, Rochester, New York.
Julia Chester
Admitted: Miss Betty Bobo, Lt. 1, Hope, Mr. Gary Formby, Patmos.
Discharged: Bobby Dean Smith Longview, Texas.

Postal Men Study Legislation

By GEORGE R. PRENTICE
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Members of the Little Rock Branch of the National Postal Transport Association

STRENGER

AIR-COITIONED

Oppenheimer Case Has Two Viewpoints

B JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — You could suit yourself about associating with a long-time Communist friend if you worked in a department store. There's no law against it. The boss might fire you if he found out. But you'd still be free to take the chance.

Suppose, though, you were one of the great atomic scientists, working for the government, and carrying around in your head secrets involving national security. Would you then be free to associate with that long-time Communist friend?

That's one of the points in the decision which found Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the wartime atom bomb development and a government consultant afterwards on atomic problems was told last December he could no longer have secret information.

Oppenheimer asked for a hearing to clear his name. The five-man Atomic Energy Commission appointed a social, three-year board to consider his case. It did, for weeks. It heard 10 witnesses and read 6,000 pages of testimony and evidence. This week it gave its verdict.

It not only found him to be loyal but said he had a high degree of discretion and a great ability to keep secrets. Nevertheless, the board ruled 21 he should no longer be entrusted with government secrets. In short, it called him a security risk. Oppenheimer has asked the full AEC to review his case and reverse this finding.

Oppenheimer became director of the bomb project in 1942. Before then he associated with Communists for years, attended Communist meetings, married a Communist and had a brother and sister-in-law who were Communists. His wife, brother and sister-in-law said they quit the party before 1941.

Oppenheimer denied he was a member of the Communist party.

The board called him a fellow traveler in the years before 1942.

Then it told this story:

Haakon Chevalier, friend of Oppenheimer, and identified years ago as a Communist by a California state investigation committee, in 1943 tried to get atomic information out of Oppenheimer for the Russians. Oppenheimer turned him down cold.

Oppenheimer didn't tell government security officers about this until months later, twice lied to them, finally told the full story. In 1950 Chevalier visited Oppenheimer two days and in 1953 was visited by Oppenheimer and his wife in Paris. The scientist calls Chevalier a friend.

The board said this "is not the kind of thing that our security permits on the part that our security permits on the part of one who customarily has access to information of the highest classification."

The board made this explanation; the government has a security system. The only way in which it can work, and in which the country can be safe, is if everyone like Oppenheimer, with his head full of secrets abides by the rules. No individual can suit himself on how he observes the rules.

There were some other points on which the board questioned Oppenheimer's reliability as a security risk, but it summed up this way: "Beginning with the Chevalier incident, he has repeatedly exercised an arrogance of his own judgment with respect to the loyalty and reliability of other citizens to an extent which has frustrated and at times impeded the workings of the system."

Another ground on which the board considered him a security risk seems far less clear: Oppenheimer, who favored a well-balanced atomic program, joined with others in opposing an all-out effort to make the hydrogen bomb and argued against it in 1949. The board blamed him for not being "enthusiastic" about it after former President Truman made the decision early in 1950 to go ahead with the H-bomb.

This raises a basic question affecting the country's future: How can any scientist be expected ever to give an honest judgement on anything, if, as in the case of Oppenheimer, he may find his judgment used against him?

In their importance to man, grasses rank first in the plant kingdom.

Today announced position to postal legislation which two months ago was endorsed by the Arkansas Postmasters Association.

James Huie, president of the Little Rock chapter, said the controversial legislation would be beneficial to some postmasters and high-grade postal employees, and place such power in the hands of file postal worker."

Huie said the bill would take from Congress the power of establishing and maintaining a wage structure for postal employees, and place such power in the hands of the Postmaster General.

"This would give unlimited authority to the postmaster general over wages and classification of the worker, with no recourse for the individual," he said.

The association president said 200 chapters of Little Rock's chapter, which constitutes the bulk of postal transport association members in Arkansas, have joined with about 29,000 other association members in opposing the legislation.

You can have a supply of very chic beach accessories without spending much money or time if you make them from beach towels and face cloths. Here we show a dry-off dress (left) in a striking Navajo print terry cloth. It's made from two towels joined at the shoulders with gripper-type snaps. Made from two

harlequin-printed face cloths is this dress-up beach cap (upper center) that features window-shade-pull earrings. The other hat (lower center) boasts cork float trim, is designed for double duty. When not covering curls, this unique creation serves as a beach bag (right). The envelope skirt is made from a terry beach sheet.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

Casseroles symbolize woman's reluctance to face the fact that yesterday's roast beef or chicken is still yesterday's roast beef, etc. And to this, I have often responded in a whisper, of course, that no matter how much you shake it, mix it or assimilate it, you still got only so much roast beef and that much more noodles. Who you

weaving or collecting glass miniatures of 18th century poets? Why did you make it out on the roast beef? I have often been told by a woman to whom I am related by marriage that casseroles are also a fine way of "stretching" food.

And to this, I have often responded in a whisper, of course, that no matter how much you shake it, mix it or assimilate it, you still got only so much roast beef and that much more noodles. Who you

kidding?

Economical? I wonder. After

you've painted an entirely new background, after you've hired

new actors disguised as mush-

rooms, almonds, cheese or wines,

you've got, maybe a show that

looks different but it cost just as

much and still has only the same

amount of ham.

Easier to prepare? I don't know.

I've seen an awful lot of pots,

an awful lot of slicing and mixing

and balancing go into casseroles.

Easier to serve? On this one point, I can't argue. I like the

word of experts that all the labor

involved in casseroles is involved

in the preparation. But once all

the working parts have been col-

lected from their separate pots

and thrown into the one melting

pot to cool, the chef has very

little to do. The casserole is then

off on its own and requires very

little watching. A woman has more

time to spend with her guests and

accordingly feels less like a sec-

ond class citizen who has to grab

her martini on the run in the kil-

chen while everyone else is relax-

ing in the living room.

All right. But then why not

serve sandwiches? That gives the

cook even more time in the living

room. Or, if you must make cas-

seroles, don't make them for your

husband. Just serve them for your

guests you don't expect to enter-

tain again.

Court Rules

Continued from Page One

Odie Smith Ross was to have life

use of the apartment.

The Supreme Court said Mrs. Ross was entitled to the cash

value of her life interest to be deducted from the purchase price of the property.

The court also said that a \$3,000

mortgage held by Rich was to be paid out of the purchase price.

Difference phases of the involved case had been heard in both Arkansas County Chancery Court and Arkansas Probate Court. The Supreme Court's decision in part affirmed and in part reversed the

lower court's respective holdings. The ruling was written by Associate Justice Sam Robinson. Associate Justice Ed McFadden dissented.

A re-allocation of school areas in Johnson County was upheld by the Supreme Court.

The Johnson County Board of Education annexed part of United Rural District No. 19 to the Limestone District, and another portion to the

BEE-T-MITE

(for Powder Post Beetle & Termite Control)

Service Mark Registration Pending

Free Inspections

Home Owned

State license No. 102

Bonded

Insured

Service Policies

Home Owned and Operated

GUY GRIGG

Phone 7-3445 or 7-2772

Most WONDERFUL BUY today!

...the BIG

CHRYSLER

WINDSOR

DELUXE

Here's your best opportunity ever to enter the BIG car field... big car quality... big car performance... big car prestige and pride of ownership... for little more than one of the better "small cars" would cost you!

This car is all Chrysler and gets it! As richly appointed as cars costing many hundreds of dollars more. You can get the finest Chrysler drive features—like fully-automatic PowerFlite no-clutch drive... Full-time Power Steering... Power Brakes.

Come drive this beautiful car. Let us prove to you that never has so much car quality been so easily within your reach.

Come drive America's lowest-priced top performer!

The power of leadership is yours in a beautiful CHRYSLER

NUNN - McDOWELL MOTOR CO.

Hope, Arkansas

Third and Main

Phone 7-3445

Telex 100

100

<div data-bbox="845 951 892 962" data-label="Text

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



By Michael O'Malley and Jim Hanley

Nursery Rhymes

ACROSS	
1	Bugle call
4	Little —
5	Muffet
8	What Mother Hubbard looked for
12	Mimic
13	Region
14	Afres
15	Buddy
16	Child's game
18	Most dilatory
20	What the cow jumped over (pl.)
21	Father
22	Famous garden
24	Face part
26	Spoken
27	Place
30	Joced
32	Full of chinks
34	Entertained
35	Followed (coll.)
36	Footlike part
37	Corded fabrics
39	Covers
40	What Polly Flinders sat by
41	The — and the fiddle
42	Extra
45	Three in one
49	Endured
51	Dove's call
52	City in Pennsylvania
53	Heredity unit
54	Noah's ship
55	Molstens
56	Scent
57	Civil War general

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14			15	
16			17			18			19	
20			21			22			23	
24	25		26			27			28	
29			30			31			32	
33			34			35			36	
37			38			39			40	
41			42			43			44	
45			46			47			48	
49			50			51			52	
53			54			55			56	
57			58			59			60	

OUT OUR WAY



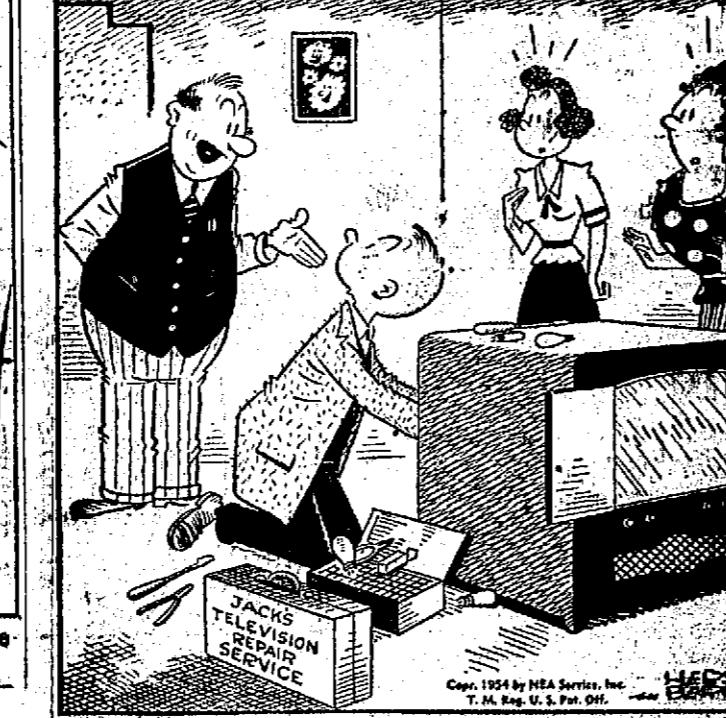
By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Hershberger

"Hoy about marrying into the family? You're always here anyway!"

CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

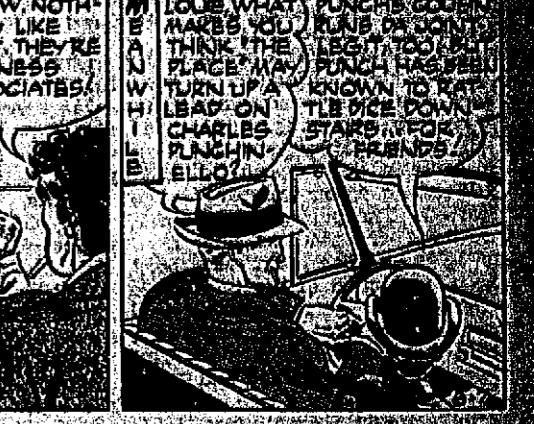
"With classes overcrowded, a teacher just doesn't have enough knowledge to get to everybody!"



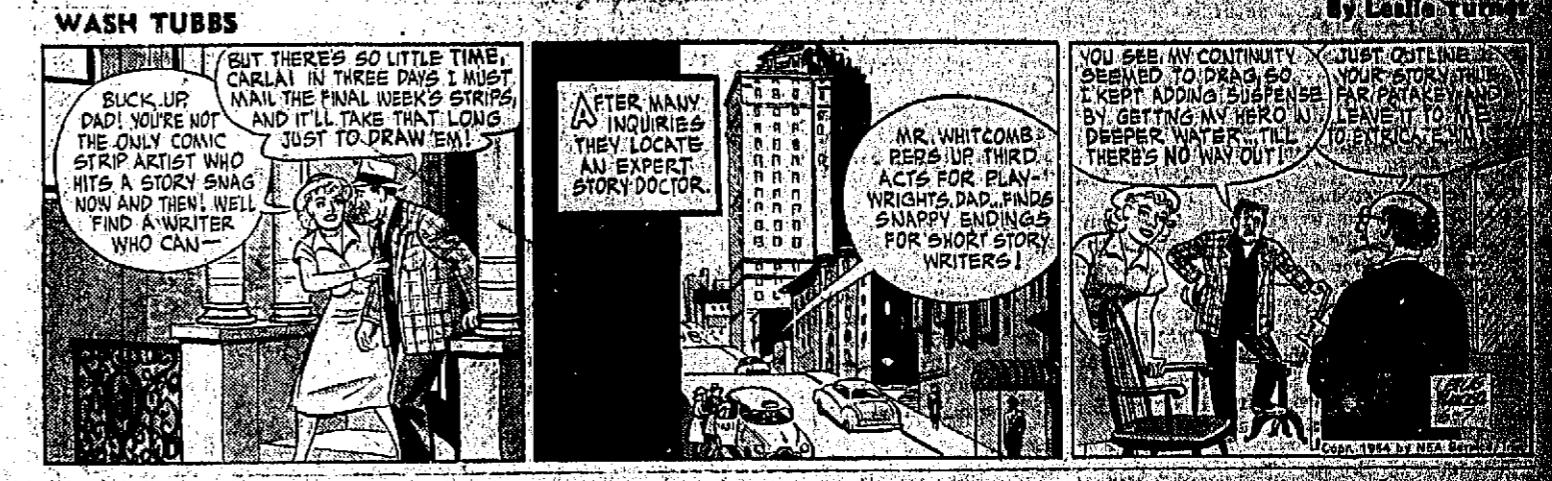
By Gelbrauk

"I say she looks like you, Pop—except that you got a little more hair on the sides!"

VIC FLINT



By Leslie Uggams

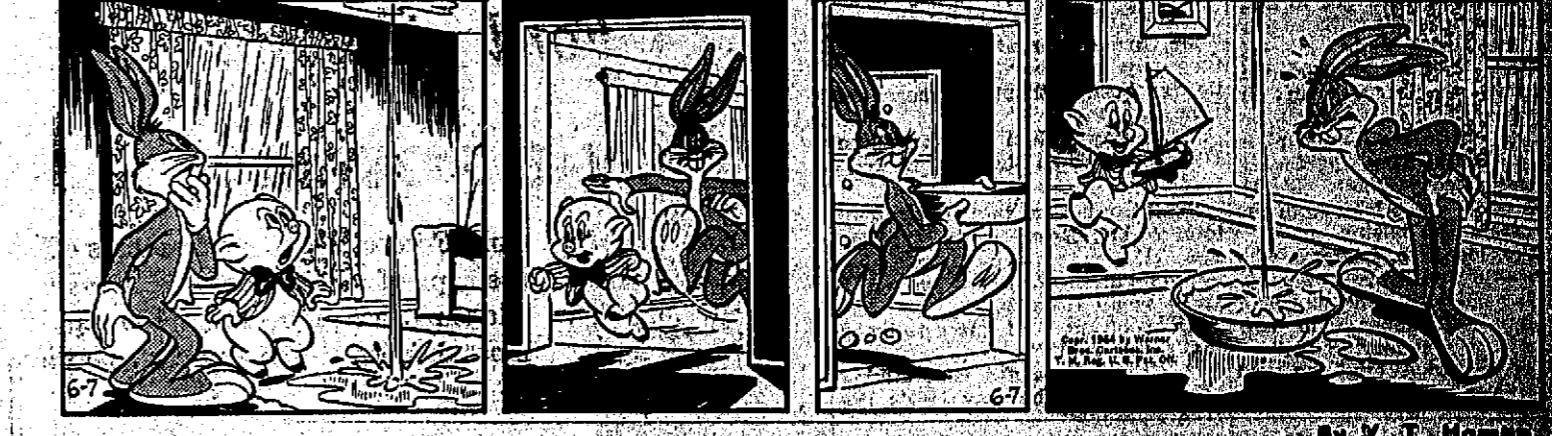


WASH TUBBS

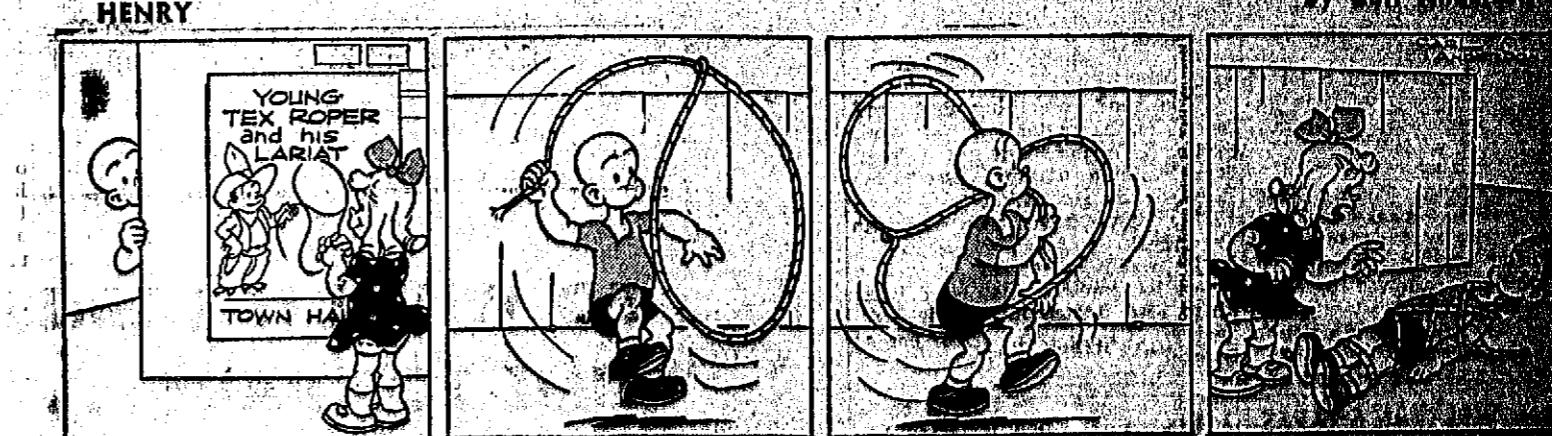


By Edward Mordake

BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. Hamill

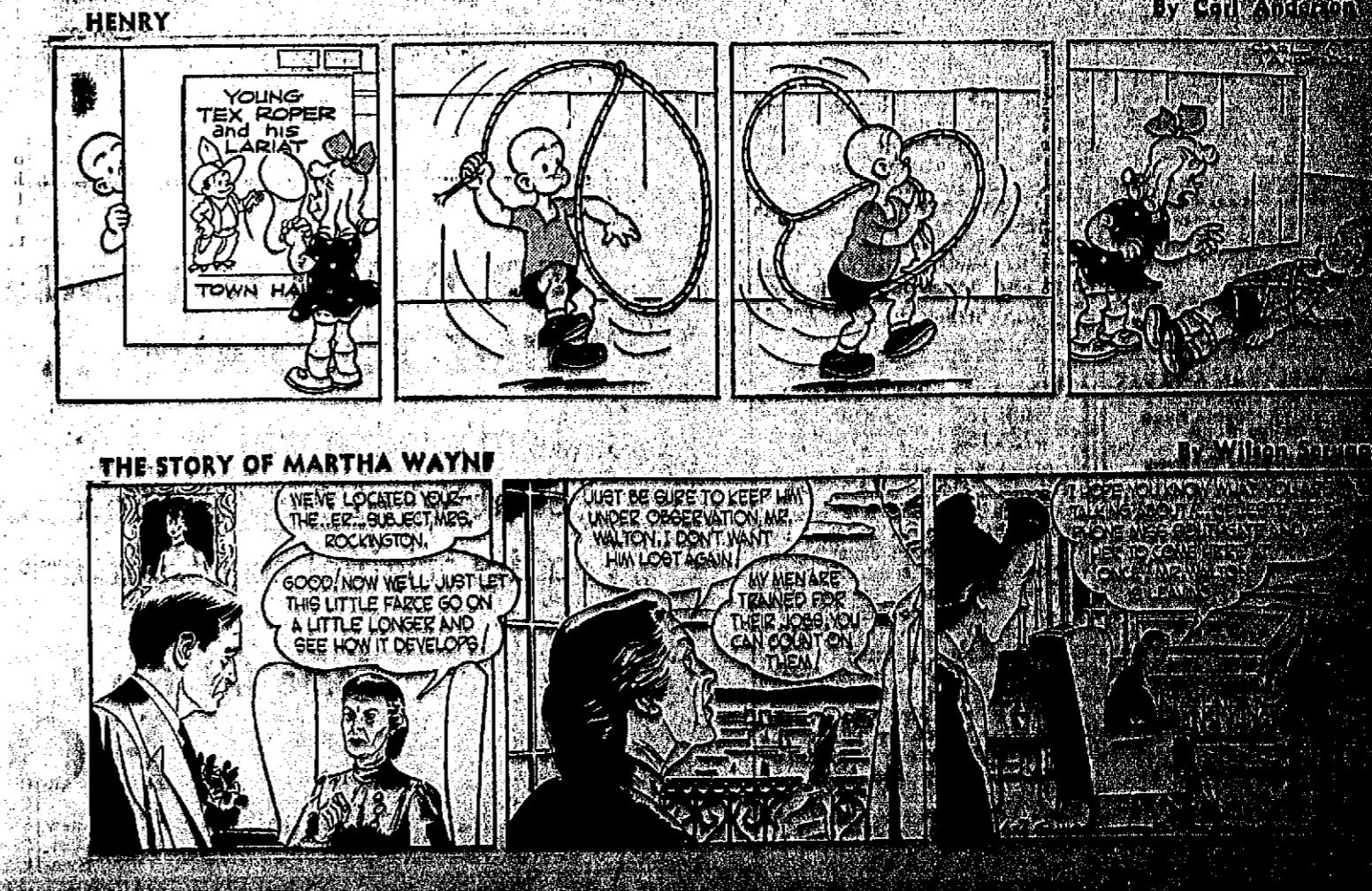


By Carl Anderson



By Nadine Seitzer

"All right, Galamity Jane—you can cut me down now!"



By Fred Willard

RESCOTT NEWS

The women of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday in the home of Mrs. Mabel Gammill.

June 8
Business and Professional Club will meet on Tuesday at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Drew.

June 9
Gwendolyn Leah Crow, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robert Allen Gammill and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Phillips of Prescott, were married Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at First Baptist Church. K. Shepherd officiated.

Jack Phillips was organist. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and nylon tulle over taffeta. The portrait necklace was outlined with folds of tulle in lace. The skirt was length-fashioned of the tulle and deep yoke of lace. A bonnet of tulle, embroidered in seed beads, had a silk illusion veil with a pearl necklace and a small brooch of the bridegroom's initials. A white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and satin geraniums atop a Bible.

Sister-in-law Madelyn Irene was maid of honor wearing a full-length gown of antique lace over taffeta. She had a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and violets. The bridesmaids were identical, dressed in waist-length frocks with green tulle over taffeta. Their bouquets were yellow marigolds tied with moss green ribbon. They were Miss Cleo Hobbs, N. M., Miss Shirley Hobbs and Miss Billie Coleman. The flower girl wore a pale green tulle and lace dress.

Mr. Rhodes of Borger, Tex., was the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were I. E. Frost and Boyles of Lubbock, Tex. Phillip Huddleston of Knapp, Tex., entertained at their home following the ceremony. Miss Ozanne kept the guest book. Assistant servers were Mrs. Hander of Los Angeles.

STREET ROD

by Henry Gregor Pelsen

Printed by arrangement with the publishers, Random House, Inc.

Distributed by N.Y.A. Service

HENRY GREGOR PELSEN

XXV

"My dad was serious. I'm taking the club again." "But there's something else. If I want to get a job in a car shop, I've got to help those guys, aren't outlaws just because they want their cars different? They want their cars different to be made reliable. If there's a future in helping them."

"You and Merle still plan to go in business together?" "I don't know about Merle. We could get a loan from the bank to start the business."

"I mean, come to farmers who have the ability to bring in a crop or not? The bank can lend money will depend on how you look. You appear to be a good boy. You never tried anything, and you never succeeded," Ricky said.

"It's a good practical move," Mr. Madison said. "But the business needs someone who can create designs, and manage financial end of it. Someone to manage the business."

"I know," Ricky admitted sometimes when I'm up here trying to figure out new designs I get lost. It's just a question of time. I'd like to draw, but I can't do with different materials and what can't. I think I have a bright future in new kinds of plastic bodies, but I don't know much about the materials. If I experiment."

"Iowa State's close," and Mr. Madison said. "We'll work something out. Ricky, you have to do is try."

"Dad! And I'll prove it starting up the Delville Timing Association again. We might as well have a horse laugh from a lot of people, what we want is important. You important to let anything get out of it."

The Delville Timing Association was three weeks old and when Ricky was concerned it produced only one tangible result. Sharon was allowed to drive him again. The Y decided to reward him by going to a drive-in.

When the car was washed and Ricky applied a finish, he marked it in front of Sharon in the right-hand corner of his windshield he carried a ticket of the DTA a blue cloth with the letters DTA in the middle.

The sticker was producing a rather than the desired effect, so he informed police and concluded that the driver was really helpful and complete had been ignored by all girl who was to be his date.

"Approve!" Sharon asked Ricky her smile teasing little.

"I guess I do," he answered awkwardly. "You look real nice."

"Well, kids," Mr. Bruce said, "I won't insult you by telling you to be careful. Have a good time."

"Thanks," Ricky said. "We will. And to drag."

"You can drive in high," Mr. Bruce said dryly.

To Be Continued

which takes her out into the country.

Mrs. W. H. Matthews and children of Bergman are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pearson and other relatives.

For her wedding trip to Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. Gammill changed to a poudre blue linen suit with which she wore a white orchid corsage.

The bride attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Mr. Gammill recently received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering from Texas Tech and is employed in Silver Springs where they will live.

Mrs. Charlie Dews Honored

Mrs. Charlie Dews, who leaves soon for El Dorado to make her home, was honored with a luncheon bridge party given by Mrs. Jim Nelson at her home on Wednesday.

The guests, Mrs. B. A. DeLamar, Mrs. Glenn Haigdon, Mrs. Dudley Gordon, Mrs. W. G. Bergberg, Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mrs. Bob Ligon and Mrs. Ed Holte of Philadelphia, the honoree and hostess, were seated at the dining table overlaid with a white linen cloth. A lovely mixed bouquet of spring flowers in a crystal bowl centered the table. Other appointments were also of crystal.

The living room, arranged for the players, was colorful with arrangements of flowers. In the bridge games the high score was won by Mrs. Ligon. Mrs. Dews was presented a lovely "Going Away" gift.

New Demonstration Agent Named For County

Miss Loretta McClellan assumed her duties as Home Demonstration Agent for Nevada County on June 1st according to a recent release from Miss Dorothy Price, District Home Demonstration Agent.

Miss McClellan comes to Nevada County from Union County at El Dorado where she has served as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent during the past year. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economic from the University of Arkansas. She is a native of Pike County, Miss. McClellan can be found in the Agricultural Extension Office in Prescott when she is not on scheduled field work.

Henry Gregor Pelsen

Printed by arrangement with the publishers, Random House, Inc.

Distributed by N.Y.A. Service

Quick Look at Work of Congress

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is a quick look at what Congress has done in 1954, what it hasn't done, what won't do, and may do before the lawmakers go home to face the voters in the November elections.

They went to quit here by July 31, so they can campaign for re-election, but probably won't get away until some time in August.

Eisenhower has said he wants his program, or what happens to it in Congress, to be the campaign issue.

His Republicans run Congress. He has leaned over backwards to get along with them. But he has

put them on the spot.

Last week Congress started rolling toward passage of a wider social security program and the kind of housing program Eisenhower asked for.

The House approved a bill to add almost 10 million people to social security coverage while increasing both the benefits and the tax.

The Senate is expected to vote for this too.

Meanwhile, the Senate okayed most of the Eisenhower housing program, including the building of 35,000 public units a year for the next four years continuing government-insured loans on homes, and the use of one billion dollars for slum clearance. The House earlier had knocked out the administration's proposal for 35,000 public housing units a year. There can be no final passage of a housing bill until both House and Senate agree perhaps by compromise on both sides.

Three measures Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-Hartley labor relations law and lowering the voting age to 18.

Three measure Eisenhowers sought have little chance of getting through: (1) extension for three years at the reciprocal trade pact with South Korea; (2) creating an Air Force academy; (4) extending major excise tax rates and cutting theirs; (5) providing two billion dollars for federal highway construction; (6) increasing the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Because the Democrats stuck together, two of Eisenhower's proposals were shelved; revising the Taft-H